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VERY LATEST.

MIDNIGHT.

UTICA, September 23.

Senator Conkling addressed the
convention to-day at length. He
said one of the catch sayings of our
opponents has been that the mission
of the Republican party was ended,
when slavery and the rebellion
ceased. This is a senseless thought;
no grave public question would be
safe without the Republican party;
and the present demoralization and
discontent in the south are the result
of the great wrong brought on the
people by themselves, misguided
and deceived by the leaders of the
Democratic party, but much of the
present woe of the Southern people
comes from the lamentable course
of the men who have been freely
forgiven by the nation for one of the
bloodiest crimes in the book of time.
After the surrender of the Southern
armies, no man was denied suffrage,
not even Jeff Davis, by the votes
of three-fourths of all the States
which he had taken and broken an
oath besides committing treason,
was not allowed to hold office un-
less relieved by Congress, though
those who ever applied for relief,
was refused, yet this was considered
an affront too grievous to be borne
and they set to work to make worse
their 1 cal affairs, refused to elect
loyal men to the Legislature and
public officers, deterred capable men
from accepting public positions, and
tried to prevent secession sympathizers
from joining in the restoration
to order and prospering in the re-
constructed States; they would
yield everything to carpet baggers
and niggers, including contempt of
the measure that gave suffrage to
the blacks and would produce a re-
action in the North that would
make the masters of the situation.
The plot has, however, failed, except in wounding its
inventors; bad men have worked
their way into places of trust and
power and the necessary evils in-
sured, but the authors of this mis-
chief are far from retreating, and at-
tempt remedy in violence and revo-
lution. The White Leagues, Ku-
Klux-Klans, and a war of races,
are their remedies. View Louisiana.
It is claimed that McEnery was
elected, while Kellogg was
counted in. Suppose he was; New
York has known at least equal
wrongs. It is surely no secret that
John T. Hoffman was counted
in as Governor when Governor
was elected. Compare New
York's course then with that of
Louisiana now. Grant, when the
rebels came into Louisiana, gave
them five days to undo their
insurgent acts. This was enough.
The rebels knew Grant and
awaited no regiments. Had
this course been followed in a
war of races would have sprung up
in every Southern State. There are
a multitude of war claims made by
the Southern States, but the govern-
ment for destruction of crops, etc.
An organized attempt was being
made to get through Congress an
act to have the United States as-
sume the debts of these States.
The Democratic party would not
resist these treasoning raids, for
they always supported all bills for
southern war claims, and even
furthered the cause of the rebels
by their sympathy to blind the sense
of justice, and yield questionable
petitions, and bills had been passed,
important in the example they
set, but unless failing within cer-
tain limits they are vetoed by the
President. A Republican President
would not allow the "cash away
the mice will play." Many claims
may, however, be paid to loyal
sufferers.

The remainder of the speech was
mainly devoted to State politics.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 23.

The Republican State Convention
at Jefferson City was called to order
at noon by Henry T. Blow, chair-
man of the State Central Commit-
tee, and a complimentary Vice Pres-
ident, C. Parker, Congressman from
the Ninth district, was made temporary
chairman, and the convention im-
mediately engaged in preliminary busi-
ness.

In the afternoon session the con-
vention permanently organized by
electing Isaac C. Parker, President,
and a complimentary Vice Presi-
dent. A new State Central Commit-
tee was then appointed, and the
convention adjourned till evening.
On re-assembling the platform was
adopted re-affirming the principles
of the Republican party, as expressed
in the national platform of 1872,
endorsing the administration of
President Grant, declaring that a
party founded on race or national-
ity is detrimental to the public wel-
fare, deploring the ruinous results
of opposition and setting forth
that inasmuch as the party only de-
sires reform and not office, they
deem it advisable to accept and sup-
port the nomination of the State Re-
form convention, and adjourned
without making nominations. They
abjure Republicans, however, to
cherish, the party organization.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 23.

In Terre Bonne parish the Re-
publican and people's parties have
made a compromise and agreed
upon a joint ticket for representa-
tives and parish officers; both parties
as well as capital and labor, being
equally represented and by the best
men of either side. The Terre
Bonne Banner, the official paper,
cordially endorses the movement,
and the Plebeian of this city, edi-
torially commenting on it, says the
people of that parish agreed upon
what promises to be productive of
the happiest results; it is not prob-
able that Terre Bonne has struck
out a course which shall lead up
from the wilderness.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.

Governor Kellogg telegraphed to
Attorney General Williams, as fol-
lows: Reports from the country
show that in a number of cases where
our parish officers have been ousted,
the old incumbents are going back
peaceably.

The country is quieter than was
expected and in the city all is quiet
so far. No reports have been re-
ceived from Red River.

The political conference will be
reopened at noon to-morrow at the
Custom House. The indications
are the Republicans will accede a
point and allow the McEneryites
equal representations on the return-
ing board.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 22.

A dispatch from Emigrant Gap
says: An accident occurred this fore-
noon on the Central Pacific railroad
by which Dan Geyer, brakeman,
was killed; McGilvray, engineer,
Chinn, William Gaines, carpenter,
were severely, if not fatally in-
jured.

SALES, ex-husband commis-
sioner, convicted of embezzling
State funds, has been granted a new
trial.

TELEGRAPHIC.

4 O'CLOCK P. M.

Special Report for the Omaha Daily Bee,
by the Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph Co.

WASHINGTON.

Government Considering the
Project of Connecting the
Atlantic and Pacific
Oceans by a Canal
Across the Isth-
mus of Nica-
ragua.

The Salaries of the Mail Car-
riers Throughout the Uni-
ted States to be
Advanced.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.

Nearly all the European steam-
ship companies have initiated the
action of the Cunard company and
other lines to the Legislature and
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from accepting public positions, and
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NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 23.

The city is unusually quiet, and
business is proceeding as though
nothing had happened. The politi-
cal center met last night to
discuss the situation, and the
conference committee of seventy is
preparing to issue an address to the
people.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 23.

A colored school house in the 4th
district was burned yesterday, and
is supposed to have been the work
of an incendiary.

Gen. Balger is recovering rapidly
from his wounds received in the
late skirmish.

Trouble is brewing again in Bayou
Sara, and White Leaguers are un-
der arms.

The White League is in attend-
ance upon business meetings to-
night all over the city. It is the
violent intention of the committee
of seventy to destroy them. The
German Bank which refused Gov.
Kellogg's checks during the row is
anxious to conciliate, fearing hos-
tile action on the part of Comptrol-
ler Knox.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.

Last evening a large number of per-
sons were assembled on Broadway,
corner of Thirtieth and John
streets, and John Morrissey and Col.
Butler were among them during
the course of the evening. Butler
is said to have been excited,
dressed Morrissey as follows:
"Come John Kelly and have a
drink." To this invitation, Morris-
sey replied by asking Butler if he
knew anything against Mr. Kelly's
character as an honest man. A re-
solution against prohibiting
church property from taxation was
then put before the Convention, and
carried to the committee on resolu-
tions.

The Convention then took a re-
cess until two o'clock.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.

A correspondent's statement from
the Pacific Mail steamship com-
pany has been received at the Post-
office department, from which it
appears that a steamer of the
said company will sail from San
Francisco for China and Japan
on the 30th inst. The steamer will
be the 34, 17th and 31st of October,
as stated in the schedule recently
published by the Postoffice Depart-
ment.

The Postmaster General to-day
awarded contracts for stamped en-
velopes and newspaper wrappers for
four years from the 1st of Octo-
ber, to Plymouth Manufacturing
Company of Hartford, Conn. W. R.
Ladd, of Holyoke, Mass., and
Silas Hayes, of Springfield, Mass.,
were the two lowest bidders with-
drawn their bids.

The New York Times correspondent
telegraphs the following from
New Orleans under date of Septem-
ber 22d:

"The public feeling has changed
very decidedly, and it is now con-
sidered not improbable that a more
serious conflict, even than that of
last week will shortly occur.
This morning, when it became
generally known that the confer-
ence had been broken up, and the
result arrived at the young and
boisterous men of the White League
looked no pains to conceal their
feelings. Kellogg and United States
Marshal Packard are again de-
nounced openly as thieves and liars,
and the Assistant Secretary of the
Interior, Cowan, who is charged
with having been instrumental in
breaking up the conference is
also abused in unmeasured terms.
During the afternoon the leaders of
the White Leagues were constantly
in session, and it is known that
many advised a continuance of hos-
tilities. If they fire on the troops,
it is believed that a military gov-
ernment will at once be established
in the State. It is known that the
business men and capitalists of the
city, who make it no secret of hav-
ing supported the movement, are
opposed to further fighting, and will
make no additional donations to the
Leaguers. There is no evidence that
the Southern element wishes to mol-
lest private citizens, and besides it
is admitted that personal property
was never more secure. Gov. Kel-
logg professes to believe that a war
of extermination is to be com-
menced against the negroes, but
Penn says positively that such an
idea has never been entertained by
the most passionate of the
White League.

During last evening the Govern-
ment held a consultation with Sec-
retary Cowan and the latter tele-
graphed to P. Field, the attorney
general to come to New Orleans,
immediately.

It is believed he wishes to con-
sult with the Attorney General in
the preparation of indictments
against those prominently engaged
in the riot.

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CABLEGRAMS.

FOREIGN.

Bismarck Proposes to Incorpor-
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Whereupon the Russian Bear
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mark, looking to the incorporation
of that country into the German
Confederation. The correspondent
says Russia is greatly insulted at the
attempt and will never permit Ger-
many to hold the key to the Baltic.

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The Mark Lane Express says the
fine summer weather of the
past week has been favorable for
crops, though rain would have been
more acceptable. With regard to
wheat the Express says the autumnal
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